

Inter-faith civility

The Denver Temple opened for public tours a little more than a week ago. As usual the opposition showed up.

Some Denver area clergy denounced the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a public letter and several local churches opened a "Christian Visitors' Center." The purpose of the center, according to an article in Tuesday's Salt Lake Tribune, was to "inform the curious that the Mormons have the wrong God."

This is nothing unusual. Religious adversity has been directed against the Saints throughout LDS history. The writer of the Tribune article said the Mormon story is "the most dramatic epic of religious persecution in American history." From Jerusalem to Tonga to Portland to Denver, our detractors have turned out to protest our doctrine and our presence. Such opposition is not new to

UNIVERSE OPINION

us, nor is it ever likely to abate.

However, while the winds of adversity swirl about us, let us be careful to respond in a Christian manner. The Savior said His followers should love their enemies and do good to them who despitefully use them. All Latter-day Saints should follow the counsel to "revile not against revilers."

And while religious adversity saddens us, it can help us become more sensitive to other peoples and religions.

We might ask ourselves if all is in order with how we regard other religions. During Provo's Freedom Festival in 1984, a Protestant minister offered the invocation. He prayed fervently and eloquently and asked for the Lord's blessing on the LDS leader who was to speak. Afterwards, some members of the Marriott Center audience snickered at one man's sincere communication with our Father in Heaven.

There should be no room at this university nor in the hearts of Latter-day Saints for such conduct.

Also, how do we treat BYU students and faculty who are not members of LDS Church? They have committed themselves to live by some of our standards while at BYU, but many remain active participants in their own religions. We may not share the same beliefs but certainly we can respect for their religious ideals and customs.

In Utah County where more than 90 percent of the population is LDS, sometimes LDS beliefs are discussed in classrooms and public meetings as if they were embraced by all present. The expression of our values is inevitable; there is no need to hide our lights. But we should remember that not everyone present sees issues in the same religious context as we do.

Members of a Celestial Society should demonstrate Christian ambassadorship and brotherly love. There is room at BYU within the hearts of Latter-day Saints for inter-faith sensitivity and civility.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Despicable cartoon

Editor:

I'd be greatly interested to know whether Brett Mueller gave any thought to his despicable cartoon of Sept. 24. He was probably trying to make fun of club people, but instead he greatly insulted those who are not in clubs, myself included. I do not represent ANY of the characteristics of the non-clubbies portrayed in his cartoon. I am not a freak or an outcast because I am not in a club. I am quite sure that the rest of the student body not belonging to a social club feels the same way. And although I am not in a social club I have many friends that are and they certainly do not act like those of the club people depicted in Mr. Mueller's cartoon.

The club people that I know are sensitive, caring people, not stuck-up snobs that are solely concerned with their BMW's. How ridiculous! In the future I would appreciate it if Mr.

Mueller would give a little more time and consideration to his subjects before his crayon hits the paper.

Jennifer Boyack
Bellevue, Washington

Free speech!

Editor:

What a pleasure it was to hear President Benson exhort us to uphold the Constitution. What a pity it is that the administration doesn't heed this counsel. For instance, at the newly established Soap Box II, a pseudo-bastion of free speech, students are not permitted to favor the overthrow of the Government or speak against the authorities and policies of the LDS Church.

Is this freedom of speech? The administration also denies us our freedom to assemble. Social Clubs are refused their constitutional right to organize off-campus. Moreover, students cannot gather on-campus in any number whatsoever to

protest an issue without first obtaining a ridiculous "protest permit" from the administration. Are these examples of freedom of assembly? The list goes on and on.

Yes, President Benson's exhortation to adhere to the principles of the Constitution inspired us all — well most of us. Unfortunately, the administration continues to turn a deaf ear to the Prophet of the Lord.

Bill Thatcher
Steve Fuller
Newport Beach, California
Chris Moreno
Placerville, California

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

Daniloff not America's only hostage

While the United States maneuvers intricately to secure the release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff from Soviet custody, five Americans remain hostages in Lebanon.

CBS News broadcasted a videotape Saturday in which hostage David Jacobsen, director of the American University of Beirut medical center, compared his situation to that of Daniloff. "I was emotionally upset because Daniloff has been exchanged for the Russian spy who was working against the American people and that I was still a captive," Jacobsen said in the videotape.

Are the American hostages in Lebanon forgotten, even with two new hostages taken less than two weeks ago?

Given the diminished media coverage of their plight, and the absence of apparent political activity to secure their freedom, perhaps they are becoming forgotten.

Maybe this is not accidental. The terrorist who have seized these Americans count on the press and U.S. Administration to give the hostages value. The more publicity they receive, the more pain the American people feel, the greater the value of the hostages.

That is a rather callous view, one the ad-

— Jay Allen

WORLD EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

SEPTEMBER 29, 1986



Are elementary schools doing the job they should be doing? See Values, page 4.

BYU promoting a sense of community through University-wide assemblies. Daniel Bell, first forum speaker, see page 3.

How do college students stack up when measuring morals? See story, page 5.

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. has no strategy against terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite reams of rhetoric and multi-million dollar budgets, the United States has no effective strategy to cope with the increasing threat of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, according to a Pentagon study. The report says the U.S. effort to protect its interests around the world is hampered by bureaucratic infighting and the inability of U.S. leaders and agencies “to comprehend the nature of this type of conflict.”

The report was prepared over the past year by a joint team from the Army and Air Force.

There are not plans to publicly release the document, although a copy was made available to the Associated Press.

While the authors were military, the report also looked at civilian agencies such as the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report said it is intended as “a start point” for the U.S. government to understand the problem and wasn’t designed “to recommend those few relevant ‘fixes’ that would settle this bothersome problem once and for all. As such, the project is not a blueprint but a dialogue.”

More and more, the study noted, U.S. interests around the world are being threatened by “low-intensity conflicts,” a term used to include terrorism and guerrilla warfare of the type being waged in Central America, the Middle East and the Philippines.

Senate, House to compile drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing passage of a \$1.4 billion measure to combat drug abuse after backing off the stiffest features of a counterpart bill passed by the House — ordering the military to seal U.S. borders against smugglers and establishing the death penalty in major drug cases.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that the House’s demand the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad was absurd.

Interviewed on CBS’ “Face the Nation,” Weinberger said the military is already “doing a very great deal,” to fight drugs, including sharing intelligence data with law enforcement agencies and providing logistical help to other nations for drug raids, as was the case recently in Bolivia.

But he noted that 76,000 airplanes cross the U.S. borders every day, and “we haven’t yet discovered the means to know what’s inside each of them.” To meet the mandate of the House bill, “we’d have to start shooting planes down.” He added: “I don’t think you want your military out acting like local police. I don’t.”

The Senate plowed through a series of amendments to its bill by early Sunday. It will return to the bill on Tuesday.

Senate passage would send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences between the two versions. That panel will try to work quickly so both chambers can pass the same bill to send to the President.

Leaders divided on worth of tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were gloomy predictions Sunday that the new tax code awaiting President Reagan’s signature will be an economic disaster, but supporters of the sweeping package dismissed such talk as sour grapes from special interests.

“As the special interests have been unable to retain their special preferences and deductions and so forth, they’ve moved to this argument that this is going to mean the end of Western civilization as we know it,” Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said on ABC. “Let me tell you. It is not.”

But a day after the Senate, by a 74-23 margin, gave final congressional approval to the broadest overhaul of the federal tax code in a generation, politicians and economists still argued over the impact of the changes on the nation’s economy.

Concerns for the economy have been raised because the bill would repeal the investment tax credit, a major job-creating incentive for the past two decades, and shift \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years.

In 1988 the top individual rate would drop to 33 percent, the 46 percent maximum corporate rate would fall to 34 percent. Several deductions and exclusions would be reduced or eliminated.

Fight kills 62 in Beirut street battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by an ousted, pro-Syrian commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut, which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198.

Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across the Green Line dividing east Beirut from the Moslem west sector.

“The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika’s supporters surrendered,” said a communique issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation’s largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea defeated pro-Hobeika attackers.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Hobeika, who was ousted from the command of the Lebanese Forces by Geagea’s hardliners Jan. 15 for signing a Syrian-sponsored peace pact with Moslem militia leaders. President Amin Gemayel, himself a Maronite Catholic, was among the Christians.

Town behind sandbags as water rises

SACO, Mont. (AP) — Residents of this small farming and ranching town stood guard behind sandbags and dikes as a major creek rose steadily Sunday, and more than 300 people have been evacuated from flooded towns of the Milk River.

Downpours of five to eight inches of rain in northern Montana gorged the Milk and its tributaries late last week, killing one woman at Harlem, drowning hundreds of head of livestock and cutting roads and railroads, officials said.

At Saco, Beaver Creek was rising Sunday and Mayor Gregg Menge said standing water three to four feet deep and several miles wide flooded the area west of a town known as Saco Flats.

“We do have several plans made for evacuating the town. We do have sandbags ready to start filling up holes and we do have lots and lots of

Conference takes stand on pornography

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Pornography fosters selfishness, a lack of sensitivity and ultimately leads to a breakdown of human relations, a Presbyterian minister told an anti-pornography conference this weekend.

“I’m not against sex. I’m against bad sex,” said Rev. Jerry R. Kirk, keynote speaker at the People vs. Pornography Conference held Saturday.

“You’ve heard about prolific Roman Catholics and Mormons? Well, I’m a passionate Presbyterian,” he said, telling an audience of several hundred people that he and his wife have been married for 30 years, and have five children and five grandchildren with a sixth on the way.

Kirk is the co-pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography and the author of “The Mind Polluters.”

Pornography “is a moral breakdown of human relations” and is related to society’s moral deterioration, reflected by an increasing number of rapes and child molestations, he said.

The conference was sponsored by Citizens for Positive Community Values, a local organization which seeks to “preserve the rights of Utah communities to create a social and cultured climate that promotes and preserves the prevailing moral values of its residents.”

A number of civic and religious leaders spoke to the audience and an anti-pornography film, “Pornography: Where Do We Draw the Line?” was screened.

Kirk distributed fliers urging membership in the National Coalition Against Pornography, and asked participants to sign statements calling for strict enforcement of obscenity laws.

“If you’re not against child pornography and violent, degrading pornography, then don’t fill it out,” he said.

He told the audience to support local leaders the fight against pornography. “You’ve already done better in this state than in most places,” said.

“This is not a religious issue. It is a public safety issue,” Kirk said, citing FBI statistics which indicate that one out of every four women will be raped.

He said 300,000 children are used for child pornography every year and 900,000 children and teen-agers are involved in commercial sex.

Also speaking at the conference were University of Utah psychologist Victor B. Clime and der David B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To appeal or not to appeal? Wilkinson will consult with Utah government leaders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah Attorney General David Wilkinson says he will consult with legislators and community leaders before deciding whether to appeal the U.S. 10th Circuit Court’s ruling that Utah’s Cable TV Decency Act is unconstitutional.

Because the state has until Dec. 8 to file an appeal, the decision likely will not be made for at least a month, Wilkinson said.

The court on Sept. 8 in Denver rejected the Utah attorney general’s appeal of U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson’s 1985 ruling that the state law governing cable television content is an unconstitutional piece of legislation.

Wilkinson, who had said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, said he already has begun discussing the case with legislative leaders and special state counsel.

Gov. Norm Bangerter, who was House Speaker when the Legislature passed the law in 1983, said that while he had voted for the bill, the decision to appeal was Wilkinson’s alone.

“The question is whether (the law) meets the constitutional test,” he said.

The appellate court ruled that the federal Cable Communications Policy

Act of 1984 pre-empts state regulation of the content of cable television programming.

The appeals court upheld the ruling that the Utah law “is unconstitutionally overbroad and vague and void on its face.”

The state law, never enforced, calls for fines for showing by cable television systems any “indecent material,” which includes visual or verbal depiction or description of “human sexual or excretory organs or functions . . .”

However, Wilkinson cited a 37-page concurring opinion by Judge Bobby Baldock of the 10th Circuit which said, in part, that the Utah law “is not acceptable because it is complete prohibition rather than regulation.”

The judge said the state law would be constitutional if it did not contain a defect — lack of a “window” which would allow cable programming otherwise defined as indecent to be shown during very late evening or early morning hours.

“Judge Baldock’s view on the permissibility of regulating the content of cable TV programming is a major breakthrough for the state of Utah,” Wilkinson said, adding that the Utah Legislature could easily include a “window” in any revised law.

Lack of lodges at Utah’s prisons causes disruption among Navajos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Tribal leaders are incensed over the state of Utah’s refusal to allow construction of a ceremonial sweat lodge for Indian prison inmates, a practice permitted and praised in other western states.

The decision by Corrections Director Gary DeLand violates the religious freedoms of Indian inmates, the tribes contend, denying them a sacred link with their ancient beliefs.

“All religions — Christian, Jew, Muslim, Buddhist, Native American, Hindu — are free to schedule and use the non-denominational facilities provided for religious worship,” DeLand decreed in a recent policy statement. “It is unreasonable to expect the institution to allow a mosque and a minaret for the Moslems, a shrine for the Buddhists and a temple for the Latter-day Saints.”

A sweat lodge ceremony usually lasts two to three hours. It takes place in a willow-wood-and-blanket structure where participants are seated around hot rocks upon which

water is poured during prayers, meditation and chanting. While the ceremony can differ from tribe to tribe, the object is physical and spiritual purification.

Utah prison officials insist regulations governing inmate worship are evenly imposed, and that Indian civil rights are protected. But officials of the Navajo, Ute, Paiute, and Goshute tribes disagree and strongly urge reconsideration.

“Their decision goes contrary to everything the United States is supposed to stand for, one of which is freedom of religion. We are naturally in opposition to this decision and will explore ways to get one that respects the rights of Indians,” said Duane Beyer, spokesman for the Navajo Tribe in Window Rock, Ariz.

The 180,000-member tribe’s 25,000-square-mile reservation covers portions of southeastern Utah, northern Arizona, and New Mexico. Of those states, only Utah prohibits sweat lodges.

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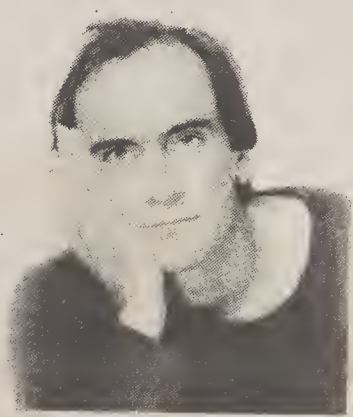
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THE UNIVERSE

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Harvard sociologist guest at year's first forum

America moving from industry to service

JAMES T. DUKE
Special to the Universe

James T. Duke is Chairman of the Department of Sociology at BYU.

America's occupational structure is changing rapidly and all Americans are being influenced by the changes, according to one of the country's pre-eminent sociologists, who will speak at the first Forum of the semester on Friday, Oct. 7.

Daniel Bell, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science at Harvard University, has written that he believes that while most jobs in America have been in industrial production, the market is changing to one where most workers will provide services to others or will process information.

Bell, regarded as one of the most thoughtful social analysts of the American scene, has also taught at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. At the end of this school year, he is leaving Cambridge, Mass., to return to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Bell is author and editor of a dozen books and humorous articles in science and public policy journals. Bell's work has melded serious journalism with academic sociology.

Bell has served as editor of The Public Scholar, The New Leader, The American Scholar, and Fortune and was founder and editor of The Public Interest, one of the leading public policy journals.

Bell's most famous work, "The Revolt Against Modernity," an important analysis of the implications of the steel industry as well as many other aspects of American life.

According to Bell, "pre-industrial" societies, found in Asia, Africa and Latin America, are involved primarily in agriculture and the production

of raw materials.

"Industrial" societies emphasize the processing and manufacturing of industrial products, such as steel products like autos and refrigerators.

The great industrial revolution of the 19th century transformed the nature of social life in the United States, he said. The family farm declined in importance, while large-scale industrial corporations gained influence.

Today, the United States and some other nations are moving toward what Bell calls a "post-industrial" society, which is involved primarily in the provision of services (health, education, finance, insurance and recreation) and the processing of information (computers, electronic media, and research).

Relatively fewer people are involved in industrial production, and an increasing number are engaged in such "post-industrial" occupations.

When a society moves from industrial to post-industrial, it no longer competes well internationally in industrial production because it has a well-educated and highly paid labor force.

Steel, for example, can be produced more cheaply in Korea or Brazil than in steel mills in the United States, such as Geneva Steel in Orem. This results in the closing of many plants and the loss of industrial jobs, which is happening very rapidly in the United States.

Industrial jobs, however, are replaced with jobs in services and communications.

Bell suggests that companies like Geneva Steel need to change with the times. Instead of cold rolled steel, they should produce specialized steel products which cannot be produced adequately in Korea or Brazil.

In his most recent writings, Bell

notes that American culture has traditionally been based on populism (a belief in the importance of the common man) and moralism, which is a tendency to view all subjects in moral terms. There is also a strong element of opposition to bureaucracy and "anti-institutionalism" in American culture, Bell contends.

During the 1970's, a number of important social changes happened in the United States, partially based on these values of anti-institutionalism and populism. There was an emphasis on hedonism and self-gratification, a more open lifestyle, feminism, the youth culture, and experimentation in morals, manners and dress.

Political mobilization became a major means by which special interest groups sought to "get a piece of the action." The changes of the 1970's seriously eroded the traditional culture, especially the place of the WASP (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) Establishment, said Bell.

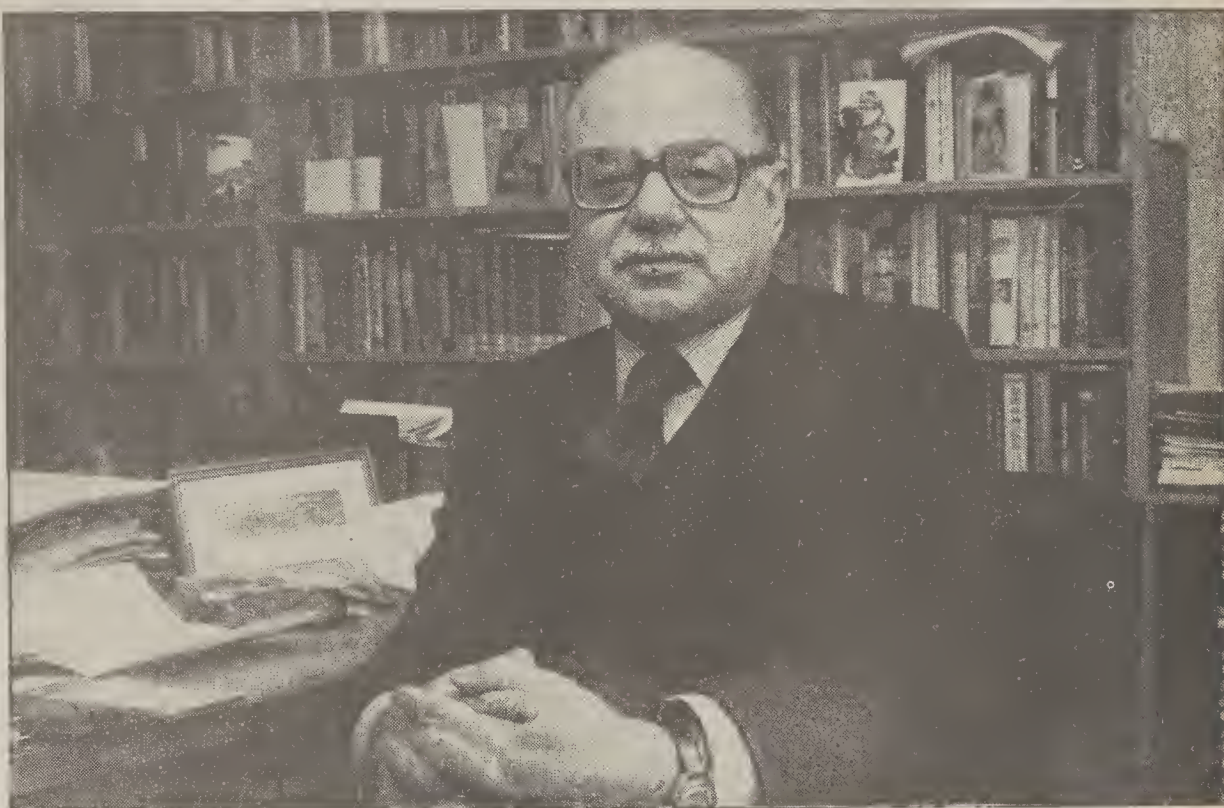
During the 1980's, a new set of changes is taking place. Bell notes that there is a rising social conservatism which is trying to restore traditional values and is attacking the permissiveness and secularization of the 1970's.

In a sense, this movement is "a revolt against modernity." It also draws from the populist and moralistic values of traditional American culture.

Ronald Reagan's presidency and the "new Christian Right" are the most obvious manifestations of this movement, but debates over school prayer, abortion, and a return to basics in education also stem from it.

"The history of American politics and culture," says Bell, "is the recurrent tension between traditionalism and modernity."

Authority and tradition, on the one



Daniel Bell, a respected Harvard sociologist, will speak at the first forum assembly of the semester on Oct. 7.

hand and freedom and individualism on the other hand, are the two poles of this debate. Both the Left and the Right use these values to justify their positions.

Ronald Reagan and other conservatives assert authority in the moral realm while opting for individualism in the economic realm. Liberals believe in authority in the economic sphere while insisting on the need for individualism in the moral realm.

Such paradoxes tend to generate

many of the dynamics of political events and social change in the United States, Bell says.

Bell insists that the old terms "conservative" and "liberal" have lost much of their meaning, but he himself falls back to using them. In "The Revolt Against Modernity" in the Public Interest (1985), he describes himself as "a social democrat in economics, a liberal in politics, and a conservative in culture."

The United States is a plural soci-

ety with "divisive economic, social and moral issues that fracture the polity," according to Bell. How we deal with these issues will influence the course of American history in the future. We will see either a strengthening of our society or a breakdown of the traditional consensus on values and a polarizing of American society.

Bell will speak at the BYU Forum Assembly, Oct. 7, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Students given credit for attendance at past forums

KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

University officials are determined that forums will return to the prominence they held during the first years of the Wilkinson administration, even if it takes a few years.

Despite declining numbers of students who attend, officials have not given up, and new measures are being taken to increase forum attendance.

"We feel strongly about carefully chosen and well attended university experiences," said President Holland in a memorandum to all university personnel. In keeping with the efforts to motivate attendance at forums, fewer assemblies will be held this semester.

Three forums will be held during each semester. They are scheduled for the fourth, ninth and eleventh weeks of

the semester.

President Holland said, "We believe this adjusted calendar will give special opportunity for us to be together as a BYU family for the spiritual and intellectual uplift that marks the unique heritage and promise of Brigham Young University."

Vice-president Ballif, in an additional memo to all faculty members said the reduced number of assemblies will "make it possible for all members of the university community to come together in a celebration of the religious and intellectual values we cherish."

In addition, all facilities on campus, except those which are absolutely necessary, are closed from 10:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Classes held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. are to be let out a few minutes early, and classes scheduled at noon are to begin a few minutes late.

Forum speakers are chosen by a committee made up of

eight faculty members, the ASBYU academics vice-president, and L. Robert Webb, assistant academic vice-president.

The committee develops a pool of potential speakers who must go through a nomination process. The process specifies the speaker must be an effective lecturer, and address a university-wide topic.

Forums originated during the first years Ernest L. Wilkinson was president of the university. Wilkinson arranged to hold three assemblies a week: a devotional on Monday, a forum on Wednesday and a student assembly on Friday.

The assemblies were held in the Smith Fieldhouse after it was completed in 1952 and attendance rose to 56 percent of the student body.

Students were given one-half credit for attending the assemblies. The credit was given on the honor system, and students at the end of each semester were asked to indicate which assemblies they had attended. Unfortunately, the indicated attendance was far more than the actual attendance.

When Dallin Oaks became president of the university, the assemblies were changed to once a week. In May of 1972, students were no longer able to receive credit for the assembly attendance.

Attendance at the assemblies during the first few years of the Wilkinson administration averaged more than 50 percent of the students and faculty. But the overall average for the Wilkinson years dropped to 32 percent.

Bell's works available in library for students to review

The first Forum of the semester will feature Daniel Bell of Harvard University.

Bell, the Henry Ford II Professor of Social Science will speak on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. on the topic "Principles of Pluralism and Tolerance."

For those who might be interested in gaining some background informa-

tion on this and other topics in advance, Bell has recommended reading from Books V and VI of Aristotle's *Politics* along with Kant's "An Answer to the Question: What is Enlightenment," which explores "The Metaphysics of Morals" from Kant's *Political Writings*.

The Reserve Library in the HBLL

has also made available several of Bell's own essays for those interested.

Included is "The Public Household: On Fiscal Sociology and the Liberal Society in *The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism* which Bell will use as a "foundational statement" for his Forum lecture.

Student opinions differ on forum value, importance of attending all assemblies

SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students definitely have differing opinions when it comes to forums and their importance at the university. While some students attend regularly, others have never heard of them. The conflict continues.

"I attend forums all the time, and I feel they are worthwhile," said Kelly Johnson, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in international relations. "They offer an addition to my regular learning. I need more than just classes," she said.

Several students have not attended regularly in the past because of work conflicts on campus, but now plan to attend because of Pres. Holland's new policy requiring all but the most necessary facilities on campus to close.

"I didn't used to go because I was tired during that time," said Julie A., a senior from Weatherford, Texas, majoring in theater. "I definitely plan on going this semester. I enjoy going because I think the speakers will be good."

Eileen Denise Stephens, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Miss., majoring in special and elementary education, attends forums when she gets

the chance. "I just enjoy listening to the forums because I learn from them," she said. "I do think they are worthwhile and I plan to keep going."

Jim Smith does not agree. The senior from Oakdale, Calif. does not attend forums. "I'm a diligent student, and I just don't feel that I have time between work and classes. I will go to devotionals, but not forums. I have no idea if they are worthwhile."

"I have gone to forums, but it has been scarcely," said Caroline Christy, a senior from Provo, majoring in English. "I am definitely interested, but there's just not enough time. But I would like to go this semester."

Freshmen students had their own ideas concerning forums. "I've never heard of forums," said Jon Jaspersen from Thayne, Wyo. The mechanical engineering major said he might go if the speaker seemed interesting.

Another freshman, Carla Wilson from Las Vegas, Nev. plans on attending forums because her English teacher told her to. "If I like the first one, I might go to others," said the accounting major.

"When I see a topic that either interests me or is within my field of study, I will go," said M. Richard Bryan, a senior from Los Altos, Calif.

majoring in Spanish. "Yes, I think forums are worthwhile, but I think the location should be changed. Not enough people come to warrant the use of the building," he said. "The setting now seems entirely too impersonal to me."

Linda Anderson agrees with changing the location. "If there was a really fast way of getting out of the Marriott Center without stepping over people, I might go," said the native of St. Paul, Minn., majoring in international relations. "I'm not opposed to learning something if I have to, but usually the forums do not interest me," she said.

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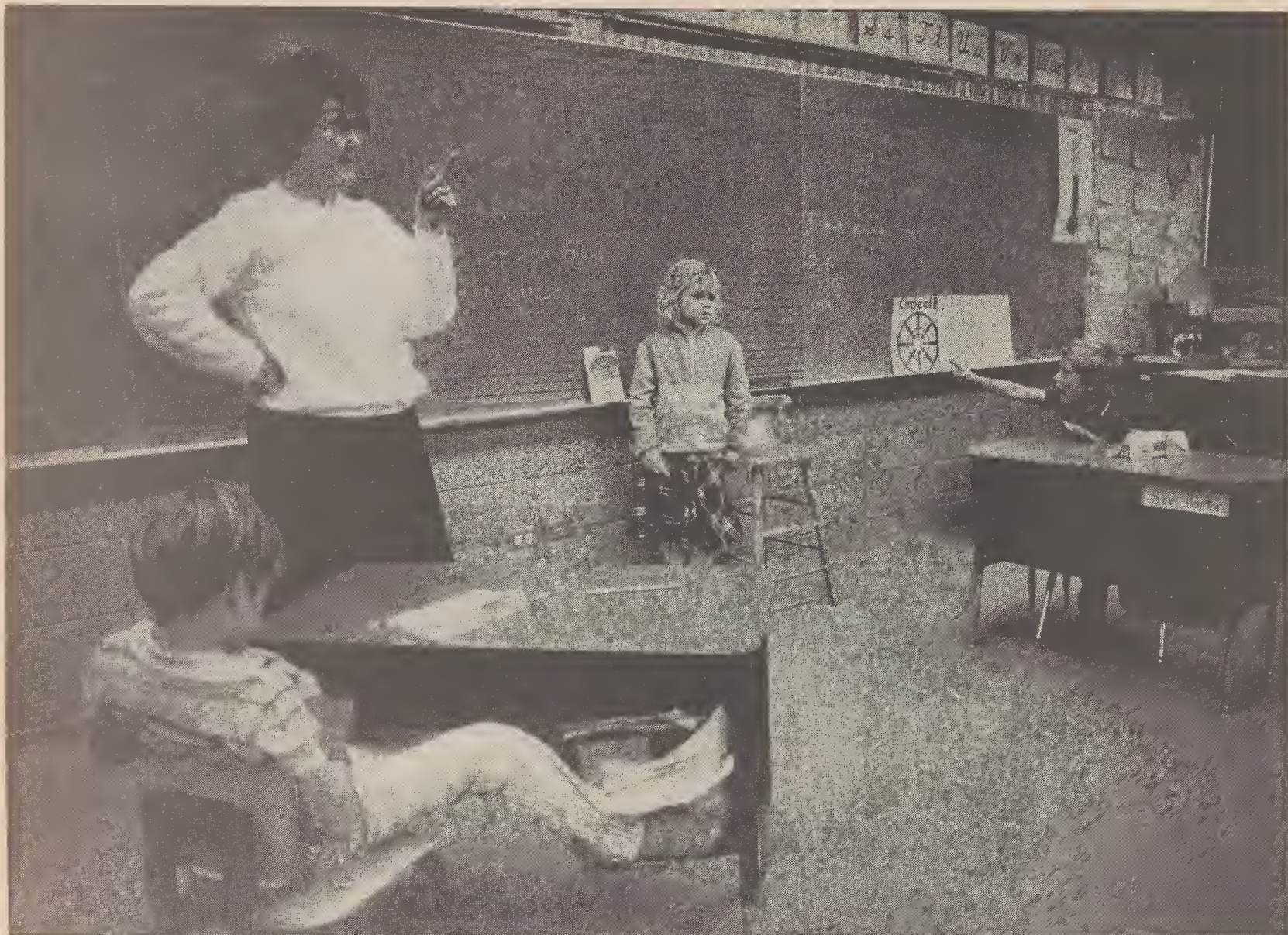
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Some people feel that public school teachers should do a better job of instilling traditional values in the students they teach. Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Public schools don't teach traditional values to students

By KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

Recent increases in the numbers of teenage pregnancies, youthful drug abuses and teenage suicide have focused new attention on the values taught in American schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett brought the question of teaching values to the forefront of awareness in an editorial printed in the Deseret News on February 10, 1986.

"Can our schools 'solve' these problems? No. Can they help? Yes. Are they doing as much as they can to help? No. Why Not?"

In part, because they are reluctant to address one of the chief goals of education: moral education."

Take, for example, a recent article quoting several New York area educators proclaiming that 'they deliberately avoid trying to tell students what is ethically right and wrong.'"

Not all students at BYU who are in the elementary and secondary education programs are required to take classes in teaching ethics and values.

Neil Flinders, assistant professor in foundations of education, said there are four general components of preparing professional teachers.

These are foundations of education, academic studies, professional studies and field experience.

He said the purpose of the foundations of education component is "to assist students in acquiring a framework of understanding against which they individually work out their personal philosophy of educational theory and practice during the course of their teacher preparation."

Flinders said the Education Department is more interested in exposing the students to different points of

view and allowing them to find their own answers, rather than telling them a specific method for teaching values.

"Our big stress is integrity. We want students to own their point of view," he said.

There are classes in the department dealing with values, but all students are not required to take them.

In Provo elementary schools, there are different philosophies on teaching values.

Patty Harrington, principal of Sunset View Elementary School, said, "We do teach values and ethics. We have a discipline policy that goes throughout the school that establishes values for the students."

Sunset View has worked with Timpview Mental Health Services for the past three years in a program that teaches the students about substance abuse.

In the fall of 1985, the school began an accelerated learning program. Last year there was a unit on dealing with the handicapped.

This fall, the students are working with self-esteem and self-confidence and will have a unit on the elderly before the end of the year.

Harrington believes values are alive and well at Sunset View. "I've found that kids respond to the Judeo-Christian ethic of treating other people kindly."

At Westridge Elementary School there is no specific curriculum dealing with values.

"The values come through a modeling from adults, not through specific curriculum," said John Bone, principal of Westridge. He said the school has guidelines used school-wide, and hasn't experienced any major discipline problems.

But are students actually receiving

the kind of training in values which will help them have a base for the way they will live in their futures?

(The second story of this series, which will address the question of values at a university level, is found on page five of this issue.)

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Today is Monday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1986. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 29, 1978, Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment by his personal secretary. He had served only 34 days as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

On this date:

In 1789, the War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

In 1918, allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line in Germany in World War I.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro

Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

In 1982, seven people in Chicago area died after unwittingly taking "Extra-Strength Tylenol" capsules that had been laced with cyanide. The crime remains unsolved.

In 1985, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the U.S. would not work on its Strategic Defense Initiative even in return for a cut in nuclear arms that the Soviet Union was expected to propose.

Thought for today: "Liberty is means to a higher political end, itself the highest political end," Lord Acton, English historian.

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Ethics struggle for survival at universities across nation

KENDRA L. KASL
Universe Staff Writer

People think that values and ethics are a concern only at BYU, but all the country university educators are addressing the very same issues. President Holland's address to staff and faculty at the beginning of the year, he quoted James T. Laney from an article in Harvard Magazine. Laney's article dealt with the idea in past generations, "education seen as a moral endeavor, not just a means to an end, but a way of life. It was a sharing of things that were held to be important." Laney said that students are no longer interested in what Laney calls "more comprehensive and holistic education." They are more interested in specialization and a career-oriented field. Laney said that students realize that simply pursuing individual successes will not result in the country's general welfare. There are examples throughout the history of the growing concern with values in higher education. An example of this concern is the

Hastings Center. The Hastings Center, located in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, was founded in 1969. Various businessmen, educators, politicians and scientists from all over the country make up the board of directors of the Center. It publishes a bimonthly report on its research into ethical aspects of various areas such as science, law, philosophy and religion. Currently, the center is investigating the ethical problems of aging, AIDS, birth defects, organ transplant and chronic illness. **Survival of ethics** Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, said the Center's continued growth will have a dramatic effect on the "survival of applied ethics." Both public and private universities are emphasizing values in the conduct of their students. BYU is not the only university in the country that requires its students to adapt to an honor code. Arizona State University has a specific Code of Conduct for its students that outlines sixteen areas of behavior that are specifically prohibited. Dr. Arthur Carter, Assistant Dean of Student Life at ASU said that these areas range from all forms of academic dishonesty to failure to comply with any of the university's published rules. Carter said that on the campus, "drinking alcohol is limited to students' private rooms or a few special events." Students are required to comply with all state laws concerning alcohol. **"Generally complied with"** He said that the rules are, "generally complied with, given we have 40,000 students." He said the most frequently violated rules are those that prohibit academic dishonesty

and threats of physical harm. There are no automatic punishments at ASU; each is determined by an informal committee in individual colleges. Generally there are no specific punishments for violations of the Code of Student Responsibilities at Boston University either, said Christopher Queen of the Student Life Office. However, students are suspended for using drugs, and the university was cited by the Secretary of Education, William Bennett, for its handling of drugs on campus. **A therapeutic approach** Queen said the university does not take a therapeutic approach to drug and alcohol abuse. "We expect that students come to Boston University with a code of conduct from their parents," he said. "We assume that their ethics, conduct and morality are a given. Those things are secondary to the degree programs here." At UCLA, there is a Student Conduct Code which applies to all nine campuses in the UC system, said Cary Porter, Assistant Dean of Students. Punishments are determined by a two-tier system. The accused student first speaks with the Dean of Students. If the problem cannot be solved there, the problem is referred to a Student Conduct Committee made up of one undergraduate student, one graduate student, and various faculty and staff members. The committee hears the case, and then recommends disciplinary action to the chancellor. Porter said that 95-99% of the cases are dealt with at the Dean level. "The overwhelming majority of the students go along with the code," said Porter. "Most are not directly affected by it. Very few students are reported to the Dean of Students office for violation of the code of conduct."

Utah students do well on the ACT; still low in math

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Colleague Utah students show substantially better performances on the American College Test, but continue to trail national scores in math, possibly in part to the shortage of math teachers, a state education official said. Scores of 12,570 Utah college-bound students who graduated in 1985 were up from last year in four of five ACT score areas, said David Nelson, Utah State Office of Education. Math scores are higher than the national averages in English, social studies, natural science and the composite score and are lower than the national average of high school students in math.

"Utah has a history of underperforming in math when compared to national score averages," Nelson said. "Yet, we do better than the nation in basic math skills. The key difference is the level of skill being assessed. In intermediate and higher levels of math, we're continuing to have a problem." Nelson said test-score improvements mean that more Utah students are taking rigorous high school courses — including more difficult math classes. Math scores may not be improving as dramatically because qualified teachers are leaving schools to earn salaries two and three times higher in private industry. "We're losing highly skilled math

teachers, it's a talent drain," he said. "Scores are one indication of the problem." As in previous years, Utah girls continue to trail Utah boys in test scores in every category except English, said Nelson. The gap, however, is somewhat less than in previous years. The most notable differences between boys' and girls' test scores were in math and science, where Utah girls fell behind boys by three standard scale points — a substantial difference. Nelson said other studies conducted by the Office of Education have shown that enrollment of young women in math and science classes is much lower than the enrollment of Utah males in the same courses.

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"Y" Guy Calendar

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Academics Office presents: "The Professor of the Month"
Tuesday Sept. 30, 11:00 Varsity Theatre

Steven L. Tanner of the English department will be speaking in the Varsity Theatre of the ELWC at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

THE NEW CLUB METRO - ELWC Memorial Lounge
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The "Y" Guy says this year's New Club Metro will be a dance hysteria. The non-alcoholic lounge combined with quality live music by the Leading Edge promise a provocative, bold BYU club atmosphere.

"NIGHT GAME" BYU VS. COLORADO STATE
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Wear blue, Wave white. The "Y" Guy's going to start a reverse wave. Everybody stands and when the wave comes by, they sit down and yell. Bring your "Y" gal and blanket for the event of the season.

UPDATE

Be sure to check update for any other activities. Update is available at the following locations: ELWC Information desk and ASB Information desk.

For More Information
Call: 378-DATE

SOAP BOX Wednesday Oct. 1 12:00 noon to 1:00
Checkerboard Quad

With all the many facts and figures that he has accumulated in this first month of classes, books, gossip and, of course, the *Daily Universe*, the "Y" Guy has major stress. He needs an outlet to release his concern for the injustice that exists in the outside world. The "Y" Guy plans to let it all out with other concerned students at the Soap Box on Wednesday Oct. 1 in the Checkerboard Quad at noon.

LIFESTYLE



Don Cook, a former BYU student will make the bells of the Carillon Ring with a 45-minute concert Tuesday Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Concert bells to ring

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN
Universe Staff Writer

The 52-bell BYU Centennial Carillon will be featured in a special 45-minute concert tonight at 6:30.

Guest carillonneur Don Cook, a former BYU student, will perform on the 11-year-old instrument in a series of two recitals. The second concert will be Oct. 14.

"The carillon is a beautiful instrument which needs to be sold to the public," said Cook. "It is not usually well-played."

The Centennial Carillon Tower was constructed in 1975 as part of the 100-year anniversary of BYU. It was dedicated by President Spencer W. Kimball on Oct. 10, 1975.

According to Cook, BYU's carillon is "very unique in that they (the builders) have provided the carillon with an electronic mechanism so that pieces can be programmed and then played."

As an example, Cook explained that the rendition of "Come, Come Ye Saints" before and after BYU devotionals is performed automatically.

Cook, who received an assistantship to study the carillon while a student at BYU, has returned for one month as a visiting instructor.

He will work with the three piano and organ students who currently have assistantships to practice the carillon.

Cook, who often gives concerts throughout North America, recently

performed in Ottawa, Canada, New York City and Corpus Christi, Texas.

There are only three full-time carillonneurs in North America, according to Cook. BYU does not presently have a faculty member to teach carillon technique.

Cook, 30, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance at BYU and completed his doctorate in musical arts at the University of Kansas.

While there, he studied under master carillonneur Albert Gerkin. Gerkin, an active recitalist, composer, arranger and teacher is considered one of the finest carillonneurs in the world.

Cook is presently associate organist and choirmaster at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Texas.

Besides the inconvenience of climbing the six flights of narrow, circular stairs to the console, the carillon must be readjusted every time it is played. He said that although the bells are tuned in the foundry, the wires connecting the bells to the playing console vary in length because of changes in the weather.

The method in which the carillon is played is similar to that of the organ, using both hands and feet. But instead of keys, one must hit a series of wooden levers with the fists. The levers are attached by wires to the individual bells.

The 52 bells, ranging in weight from 21.5 pounds to 4,730 pounds,

were cast in the Netherlands. They have a musical range of four octaves and four notes.

There are approximately 175 cast-bell carillons in the United States. At its dedication, the BYU installation was the only one of its kind between Denver and the West Coast.

Tonight's concert will feature "The Spirit of God," selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Four selections from the Flute Clock of 1792," by Haydn.

Listeners are encouraged to dress warmly, bring blankets and sit on the grassy area surrounding the tower.

Following the recital, the practice area inside the base of the tower will be open for guests to talk to the artist and learn about the tower.

Match making done by computer

By B.L. BARKER
Universe Staff Writer

How would you like to know, I mean really KNOW, if the person you're thinking of marrying would be a good marriage partner for you?

Just think. No more scary blind dates. And no more disillusioned honeymooners waking up to find the person they married isn't the person they've known for the past five months.

We're not talking about the latest sci-fi romance. We're talking a computerized analysis that can forecast what a person's behavior will be like after marriage and if he or she would make a good mate.

Dr. Samuel L. Sparks, manager of Latter-day Ideals, says he has such an assessment. The "Personal Assessment Profile" graphs behavior attributes that can be used to forecast the compatibility between individuals, said the Orem resident.

By testing certain attributes, such as learning style, self-confidence, motivation and behavior under pressure, a "mathematical model of the individual" is made which classifies the client in terms of right or left brain dominance. After the profile has been put in the data base, the dating introduction service can give the client other names of persons with similar attributes.

Thirty-eight year old Chuck, said he really liked the program, but didn't feel the Personal Assessment Profile was a very accurate way of testing personality or skills. The accuracy of the test "depends on what type of day your having," said the Orem nurse.

Even though Chuck hasn't been given any names of people with similar behavior attributes, he's taken out 50 women through the "portfolio system" since he joined in April. Portfolios, which contain a photograph, basic interests, and characteristics of a person, are available for all members to look at.

According to Sparks, the higher the compatibility between two people, the more likely they are to have a happy marriage. "It's true that opposites attract, but they don't stay together," he said.

In the majority of successful LDS marriages, the male is "slightly quicker at grasping and understanding situations than the woman is," he said. It helps the husband in his "ex-

ecutive responsibilities of being the leader of the the family," said Sparks.

In a society where "dating and courting behavior is totally irrelevant to marriage behavior," Sparks says the Personal Assessment Profile can accurately predict people "who will lie to you." Although Sparks has only been using the assessment at Latter-day Ideals since spring, he has been using the same criteria for 15 years to assist executives in finding compatible employees.

The goal of Latter-day Ideals is to introduce a Latter-day Saint to "their eternal mate within a year," said Sparks. With a temple marriage occurring "every few weeks," Sparks feels their organization is accomplishing its objectives.

Of the 650 Utah clients, 450 are women. Their median age is 42. The men's median age is 32. Ninety percent of all the clients have been divorced. Sparks says single women

tend to be older than single men because most older men marry women ten to fifteen years younger, Sparks explained. "Most of these women are highly cognitive . . . they're smart," said Sparks. The majority are "smart" men in their forties are married, he said.

Thirty-eight year old "Ann" said there aren't very many available at her age who are really educated just want to meet some men who are more in common with me," said Orem teacher.

Even though it's becoming more common in the United States for women to marry younger men, LDS women marry older men. Sparks adds to the already disproportionate number of older women.

But no matter. Sparks is open to plans to have a Latter-day Ideal every city housing an LDS temple. He plans to find you "a mate, not a date."

Foreign professors enjoy a taste of the 'Deep South

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Pietro Spinucci seemed bewildered as he rode through this North Mississippi town, trying to match reality with the images he had gleaned of Mississippi as an Italian teaching American literature.

"I had never thought Mississippi was so green," said Spinucci. "In William Faulkner's novels I got the impression it was brown and dusty."

Spinucci is one of seven poets and historians who recently stoooped in Mississippi as part of a month-long tour sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. The group heard jazz in New Orleans, toured Elvis Presley's Graceland in Memphis, Tenn., visited with "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" novelist Ken Kesey in Oregon and will see former student radical Abbie Hoffman in Massachusetts.

The seven-nation group will also go to Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Washington, but Mississippi brought surprises to the group members.

"I knew there was something called the Deep South, but I couldn't determine the parameters of that region," said Leonard Ngcongco, a professor of history at the University of Botswana. "Now I know that the picture varies from the stereotype, but the idea of the South is not a very easy

concept to pin down."

In three days in Mississippi, Spinucci talked with Choctaw Indians, blues musician James "Son" Thomas, ate soul food and visited Faulkner's home. The group heard lectures on the South's political, social and economic history in a program coordinated by University of Mississippi professor Bill Ferris, director of the university's Center For the Study of Southern Culture.

Israeli poet Shmuel Shapira talked about the porches, the rockers and the sights from his football game, an Ole Miss match. "The people we were sitting with were for the visitors, but they were afraid to root for them," Shapira said. "When I left the game, I saw the policeman who looked just like Steiger 'In the Heat of the Night'."

Others mentioned the cinematic images they carried of the South as they walked down a dirt country road near a rural crossroads at dusk. Spinucci heard the cacophony of crickets looked at cotton ready for harvest, noticed the lightning in the distance and quickened their pace back to the van as they prepared for a storm. "Many times my relatives told me 'New York is not America,'" Shapira said. "Now I understand."



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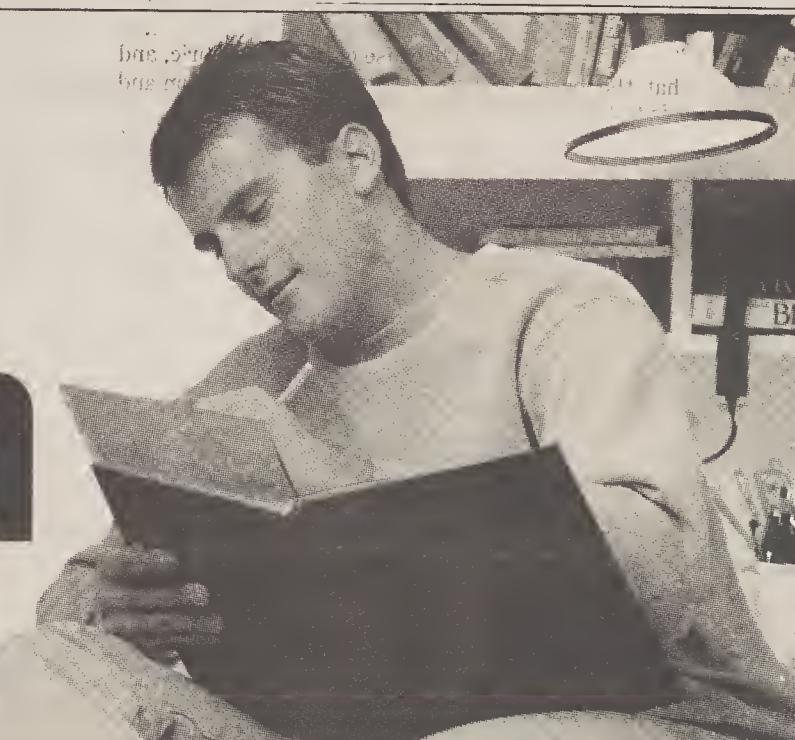
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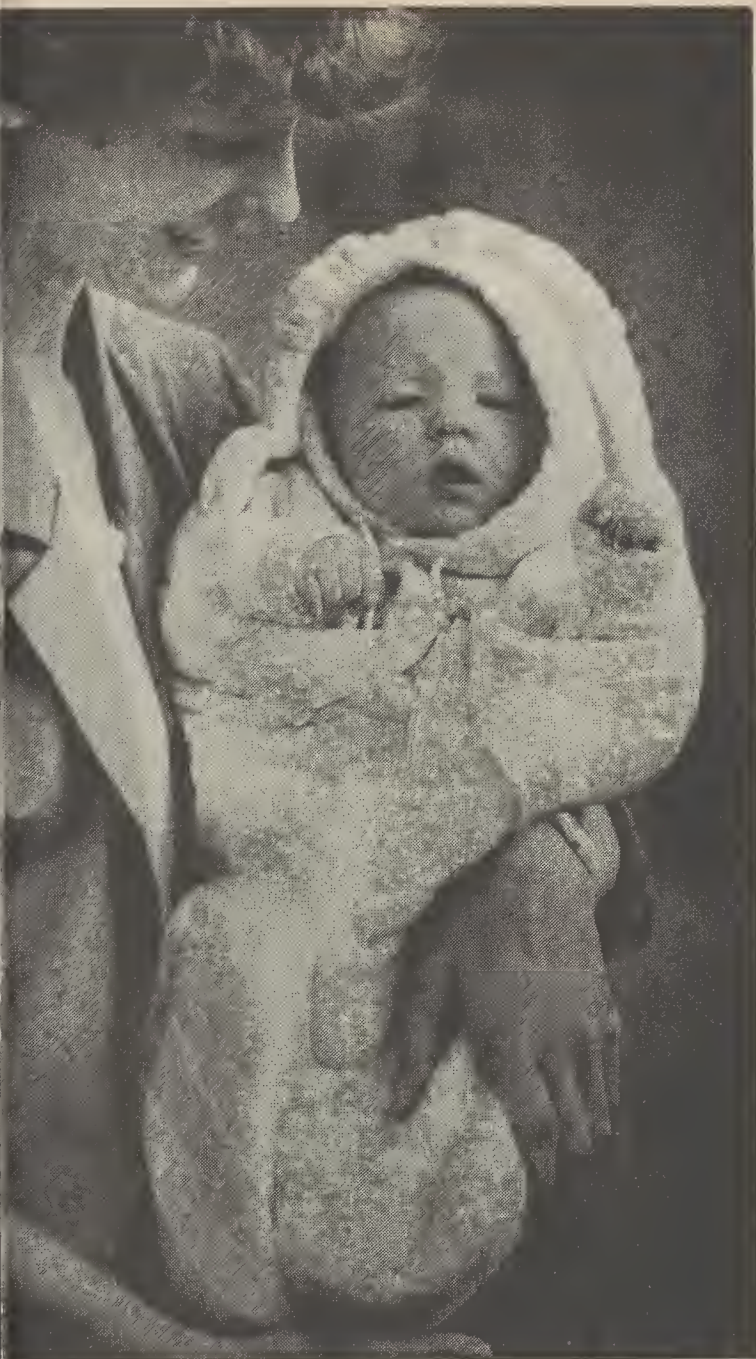
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Beckwith with her son Joshua, aged 3 months. Josh is in a bag," resembling a sleeping bag for babies.

Warmth dictates fashion

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

temperatures begin to drop, babies for the winter becomes important. Other for infants or preschool-winter wardrobes are not only and cuddly, but they also serve portant purpose of keeping healthy. Babies run great risks when they cold, primarily because they shiver," said Lora Williams, assistant professor of nursing. Adults shiver, they generate heat. Since babies can't, their must be regulated." Williams suggested that the best to regulate the heat is to layer a clothing. "It's just like skiers," she said. "If it gets too hot you can take off. And when it gets colder, put more clothes on." Williams also said the most important to do is keep the head covered. "Babies, like adults, lose a lot of heat from their head. They risk brain damage and hypoglycemia when they get cold." Williams said. "Putting a hat on the baby's head or

covering it with a blanket when you go outside is the best prevention for heat loss.

But when you are inside, infants are warm enough with the same amount of clothing you have on," said Williams.

The ease of dressing a child for winter should also be considered. Some styles of clothing are uncomfortable.

"We sell a sweater that zips up the back. It's helpful because you don't have to try and pull it over the head and through the arms," said Liz Clark, owner and manager of Moms and Tots located in University Mall.

"Terry sleepers also keep the baby warm because of the thick fabric, and they aren't too difficult to get on and off," Clark said.

Thelma Richins, an employee at Kiddie Ville in University Mall, said leg warmers were a popular item because "they are easily accessible to put on and wear."

"One piece snowsuits, ski bibs and coats are also practical items because they are comfortable, very warm, and usually waterproof.

For indoors, jogging suits are a good way to keep a baby warm," she said.

Theater holds auditions

Water-in-the-Square, Utah's continuously operating LDS theater will be having auditions for its 17 season opener, "Matters of the heart." Auditions will take place on September 28 at 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 29, from 10-12 a.m. at Theater-in-square, 43 N. University, Suite 111 Provo. Those auditioning will be required

to read cold from scripts provided at the auditions. The parts will be double-cast, with each cast performing on alternating weekends starting November 7 and running indefinitely. Two men, ages 20-25; two women, ages 50 to 60. The actors will be paid.

The play deals with the trials and tension of a young man when he decides to leave his mission early, and how he deals with this decision.

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Surf, sand and sea; not all that it's cracked up to be

By **BARBIE BAWGUS**
Universe Staff Writer

A tropical paradise awaits you — it is as close as a six-hour plane ride, and can be attained as early as next semester.

If the thought of spending the next seven months trudging through snow sounds depressing, you are not alone. More and more students are finding that Provo's harsh winters can be remedied by surf, sand and sea.

Are these items accessible in the midst of a snow-capped Happy Valley? No, but they are available at BYU-Hawaii.

Imagine the moonlit ocean, fragrant air, swaying palm trees — the 12 a.m. curfew and the authoritarian dorm mothers.

BYU-Hawaii: It's not just a school — it's an adventure!

But before plunging into the idea of surfboard study sessions, and surviving on coconut milk, consider the pro's and con's of transferring to Hawaii for a semester or two.

The Hawaii campus offers on-campus housing in 6-by-6 cubicles. The rooms aren't that bad if stone cots and steel furniture sound appealing.

Hawaii has a reputation for being very "laid back." However, the faculty takes great pride in enforcing the modest dress code. Although students aren't required to wear turtle-neck t-shirts or floor-length mu'u mu's, dress standards are taken seriously.

Laie, the town where BYU is located, is not renowned as a music capital. The Bee Gees are still quite popular, and the stations broadcast monthly interviews with the Beatles, all four of them.

But Hawaii does have all the modern conveniences that one would expect in this electronic age. Although, they have yet to discover air conditioning, they've recently installed running water in most of the showers.

Hawaii is infamous for its luaus filled with a variety of palatable plates. But, unfortunately, students still complain of having only two choices, sweet-and-sour liver or sweet-and-sour liver.

"To all freshmen who complain about the dorm food, wait until you eat in Hawaii," said Jennifer Tolpi, a junior from Richmond, Va., majoring in business finance.

Tolpi, who spent last winter semester in Hawaii, said she was not at all impressed with the cafeteria food there. "The dorm food here is like eating at Magelby's compared with BYU-Hawaii's dorm food."

But overall, Tolpi said she really

enjoyed her stay in Hawaii. This response was typical of the four students interviewed who went to BYU Hawaii.

"It's a nice break after going to such a big school. Personally, I enjoyed the tasty waves," said Beth McGill, a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in marketing.

"It wasn't what I expected, I expected it to be all palm trees and glamour," said Teresa George, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in communications. "Instead, I learned a lot of culture."

George also said if she had the chance, she would do it again in a second.

But not every student wishes to return. "It's just too small and too out of the way," said Julie Stevens, a junior from Byron, Wyo., majoring in English.

Some students who attend BYU-Hawaii find that the academics are not challenging enough. The results are too much time spent on the beach, and not enough time in the library.

There are more things to consider than which color thongs to wear to class and what to do when sand gets intermixed in suntan oil.

Some advice to prospective students of BYU-Hawaii: The first Hawaiian words learned, will be, hang loose, it is advice freely offered by everyone.

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SPORTS

BYU relieved with victory over Owls

Edwards says players did well under pressure

By TOM CHRISTENSEN Sports Editor

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards looked tired but relieved as he moved from the lockerroom into the equipment room for his post-game interview Saturday.

"It was the kind of game that I knew it would be," said Edwards after the Cougars had used patience to subdue Temple 27-17. "I also told the team afterwards that I was extremely proud of them. When the pressure was on they really came through."

Edwards also commented that it was hard to shake off the Washington game.

"A lot of the times when you are beaten badly like we were last week, you can talk about shaking it off and not worrying about it, but it does hurt the confidence. At times we weren't as assertive and sure."

It was a tight game. The lead changed hands five times and no team could really get the decisive momentum until the fourth quarter. BYU's offense sputtered at times, but it got going at the right times to put the game away.

"They are getting better on offense, but it takes a while," said Edwards. "You get a new quarterback that has never played and a bunch of new runningbacks. Its tough. The offensive line, with the exception of John Borgia, is also new. They are moving the ball better."

The BYU defense was able to shut-down Temple runningback and All-American candidate Paul Palmer to 67 yards.

Temple Coach Bruce Arians blamed it on BYU's defensive line.

"Those three guys (Jason Buck, Dave Futrell and Shawn Knight) are as good as you are going to find," he said.

Edwards said BYU did a better job of containing Palmer than the Cougars did last year in Philadelphia.

"Palmer is a real threat," he said. "I thought we did an excellent job of containing him. The few times you don't wrap on him, he's going to break it. He runs low and he has got strong legs. But overall, I thought we did a better job on him this year than we did last year."

Edwards cited two key fourth-quarter plays that helped put the game out of reach for the Cougars.

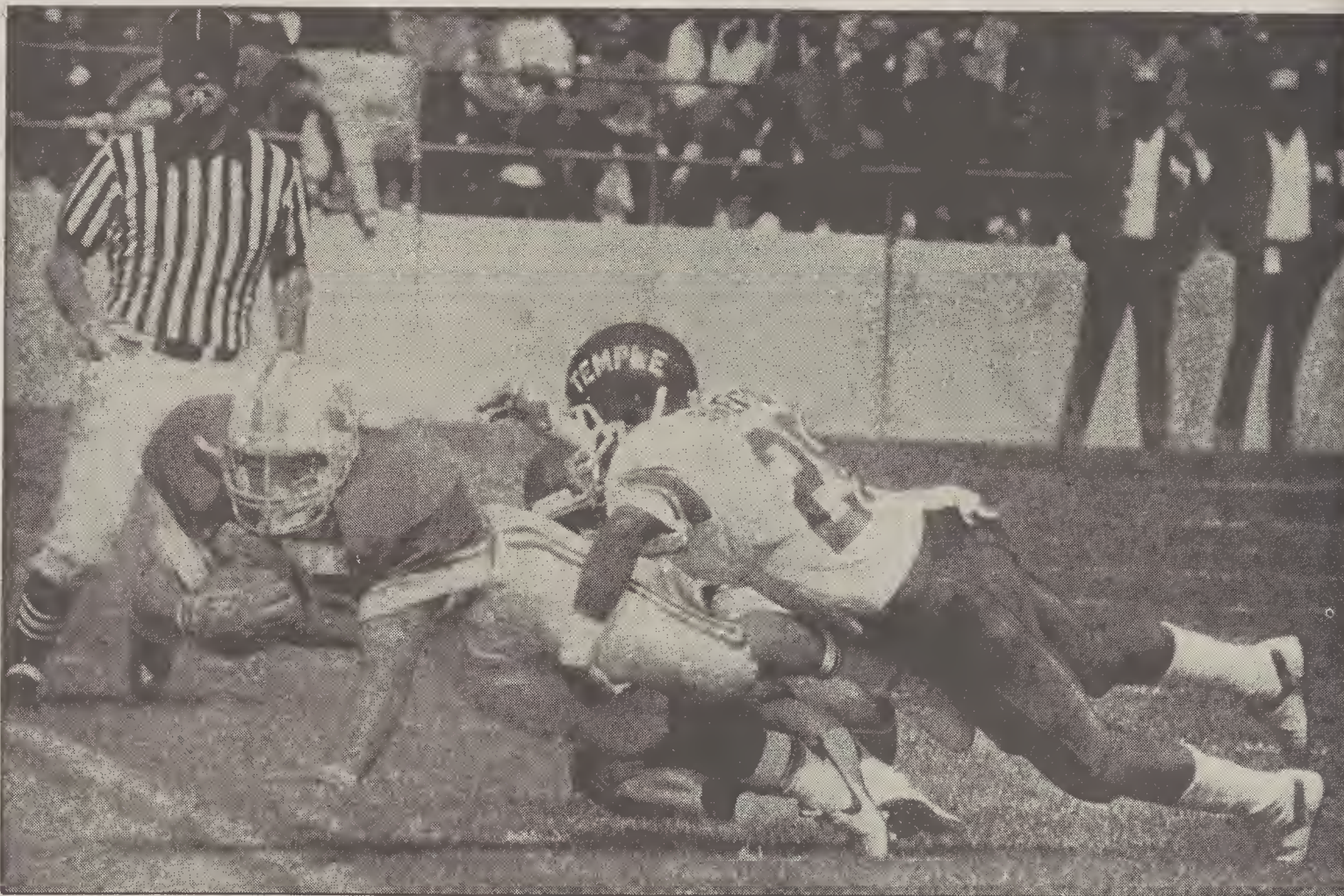
The first pressure play came with nine minutes left in the game and the Cougars nursing a 20-17 lead.

BYU's defense was able to negate an almost-certain Temple score that would have tied the game or put the Owls ahead. Temple had first-and-ten on BYU's 22. Buck came out of his right tackle position, flushed Owl quarterback Lee Saltz out of the pocket and sacked him for a 13-yard loss. Saltz tried to get rid of the ball on the way down and was whistled for grounding the ball. The defense held, and a 53-yard Owl field goal attempt was wide.

"That was a ridiculous call," said Saltz after the game. "I saw Palmer, and I thought I had enough on it to get it close."

The second pressure play was for the offense on BYU's ensuing possession. Quarterback Steve Lindsley, facing third-and-ten on BYU's 37, found Mark Bellini on the right side for a 15-yard gain. BYU then took the ball on down for the cushion touchdown to go ahead 27-17. The scoring play itself came on a pressure situation. On second-and 29, Lindsley found Trevor Molini open for the score.

"We are good enough to win the conference," said Edwards about how good he believes this year's team is. "We are in good shape. We are 3-1



The Cougars' Lakei Heimuli cradles the ball as he is tackled by Temple defenders. Heimuli rushed for 67 yards in the game.

overall and 1-0 in the conference. But we are a long ways away from how good we are going to be."

BYU's nose guard Futrell says that the big concern for BYU is the WAC. "We've got a big race coming up," he said. "Everybody in the league is knocking off everybody."

BYU's next game is a WAC contest against Colorado State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

There was not an over abundance of scoring done in the Owl game. But the teams scored enough to have the lead change hands five times.

Temple got on the board first with a 28-yard field goal after the Owls got the ball in BYU territory on a Frank Bongivengo interception of a Lindsley pass.

BYU took a 7-3 lead at the half with 3:24 left when Lindsley connected to

Dave Miles for a seven-yard touchdown pass. This was the first game for Miles since he broke some ribs against New Mexico.

Each team scored two touchdowns in the third quarter on four straight drives. Temple's first score was set up by Mike Palys' 34-yard punt return to put the Owls in front 14-7.

It was BYU's turn. BYU halfback Robert Parker, who started for the

first time against Temple, got two big receptions of 26 and 22 yards to set up Lakei Heimuli's drive. The one and BYU regained the lead 14-10.

The Owls again retook the lead on the next drive, marching 77 yards to lead 17-14.

Bellini grabbed the final touchdown of the quarter to give the Cougars a 27-17 lead for good at 20-17.

GAME STATS

Temple	0	3	14	0	17	Fumbles	2-0	3-1
Brigham Young	0	7	13	7	27	Punting	7-44.1	4-43.5
First Quarter						Penalties	9-72	6-40
No scoring						Possession Time	29:12	30:48
Second Quarter						3rd-down conv.	6-17	3-11
TU — Wright 59 FG, 14:58						Sacks	5-39	5-37
BYU — Miles 7 pass from Lindsley						Individual Statistics		
(Chitty kick), 3:24						Rushing — Temple-Palmer 19-67,		
Third Quarter						Poole 6-23, McNair 4-7, Hennett 1-0,		
TU — Saltz 1 run (Wright kick), 9:50						Saltz 15-(-10). BYU-Heimuli 17-67,		
BYU — Heimuli 1 run (Chitty kick),						Parker 2-4, Hansen 3-0, Lindsley 14-		
5:57						(-2).		
TU — Palmer 1 run (Wright kick),						Passing — Temple-Saltz 12-21 125,		
2:46						BYU-Lindsley 25-33-2 314.		
BYU — Bellini 15 pass from Lindsley						Receiving — Temple-Marshall 3-51,		
(kick failed), 1:30						Gloster 2-31, Palmer 2-20, McNair 2-		
Fourth Quarter						10, Johnson 1-7, Sawyer 1-5, Hennett		
BYU — Molini 31 pass from Lindsley						1-1. BYU-Molini 6-80, Bellini 5-71,		
(Chitty kick), 3:35						Parker 5-63, Heimuli 3-30, Hansen 2-		
Temple						24, Zayas 2-27, Miles 2-19.		
BYU						Sacks — Temple-Domonoski (2),		
First Downs	12				21	Weldon, Drukenbroad. BYU —		
Rushing	45-87				36-69	Knight (2), Buck, Futrell.		
Passing	12-21-0				25-33-2			
Passing yards	125				314			A — 64,221.

Doctors say center Brian Rodoni does not suffer from a brain tumor

After undergoing several tests, BYU center Brian Rodoni, a 6-4 junior from Los Banos, Calif., has been diagnosed as having a liquid-filled cyst, according to Coach LaVell Edwards.

Early last week Edwards said that doctors were fairly certain Rodoni, who has suffered headaches since last summer, had a tumor at the center of his brain. Rodoni was scheduled for a biopsy Thursday in Salt Lake City, but while the doctors waited for the results of earlier tests, they decided to call off the procedure.

"The results of recent tests now in-

dicate Brian does not have a tumor, but has a liquid filled cyst," Edwards said. "However, Brian's condition will continue to be monitored and he will be examined again in a couple of weeks."

"This is the best possible scenario for what we believed to be a very serious condition," Edwards continued. "All of us — his family, friends, teammates and coaches — are relieved and grateful to have him back with us."

Edwards said he is not sure whether Rodoni would be able to play football again.

Soccercats get second win of season

By LYNDA WALKER Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team downed the College of Idaho 2-1 Friday night to gain a 2-7 record.

"The key was in the midfielders," stated Jim Dusara, head coach for BYU.

"The midfield (players) contributed a lot in the penetration power."

Covering the midfield for BYU were Micheal Bodon, Randy Russo, Kevin Motto and Jess Birtcher.

Also deserving credit for the win was the Cougar defense.

"They were a solid defense," commented Dusara. "If they could play like this (in future games) they could really shut out the other teams."

BYU defense included Corey Findlay, Brian Hilton who is returning

from surgery, Bernard Kramer and Micheal Fife.

After 23 minutes of play the score held 0-0. The Coyotes attempted a goal that was scooped up by Brett Freeman, goalkeeper for the Cougars. Then the ball returned suddenly and the Coyotes had a goal.

34 minutes into the game found BYU's Brian Cowley assisting Cesar Cardoso to a goal, putting the Cou-

gars into the match.

As the rain began, Birtcher goal, giving the Cougars the lead. The last 20 minutes of play was scored but full of action.

"Our biggest change was coming from injuries," said Dusara. "Brian Rodoni is recovering well. The morale of the team is better. Friday's game at Westminster will be played at 4

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9ers drop struggling Miami

The Associated Press

Marino, who threw a career-high four interceptions, and the Dolphins continued to struggle as they lost 31-16 to San Francisco.

Kemp, subbing for injured quarterback Joe Montana, completed 19 for 168 yards but made the big play — a 50-yard connection to Jerry Rice with 15 seconds left in the fourth quarter. The defeat was the third in four games for the Dolphins, their first since the 0-3-1 beginning of the year Don Shula took over the team.

Eagles 34, Rams 20
Quarterback Ron Jaworski's three touchdown passes and a defense that forced three turnovers kept the Philadelphia Eagles' offense on a tear. The ferocity of the Eagles' offense was only slightly more surprising than the collapse of the Rams' defense in the league before the game. Los Angeles lost its first three games while the win was Ryan's first as a head coach.

Giants 20, Saints 17
The New York Giants threw a 4-yard touchdown

pass to tight end Zeke Mowatt with 8:03 to play as the New York Giants rallied from a 17-point first-half deficit to beat upset-minded New Orleans.

Redskins 19, Seahawks 14
George Rogers rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns to lead undefeated Washington to victory over previously unbeaten Seattle. Rogers' second score, from 7 yards out, gave Washington a 16-7 lead late in the third quarter.

Bears 44, Bengals 7
Sore-shouldered quarterback Jim McMahon threw three touchdown passes to inspire a sluggish Chicago offense to its most productive performance of the season. The 4-0 Bears routed the 2-2 Bengals using McMahon's leadership to cash in on five interceptions by their hard-hitting linebackers and defensive secondary. Chicago built a 21-0 first quarter lead that was never in jeopardy.

Vikings 42, Packers 7
Tommy Kramer threw six touchdown passes and surpassed the 20,000-yard career passing mark, leading Minnesota over winless Green Bay. For only the second time in their storied 66-year history, the Packers have

started a season 0-4; the other was in 1975.

Browns 24, Lions 21
Gerald McNeil returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown and ignited the tie-breaking drive with a 36-yard kickoff return, leading Cleveland over Detroit.

McNeil's third-quarter punt return was the longest in Browns' history, and his fourth-quarter kick return started a drive capped by Matt Bahr's 34-yard field goal.

Chiefs 22, Bills 17
Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left to boost Kansas City over Buffalo. The Chiefs scored twice in the game's final five minutes.

Steelers 22, Oilers 16, OT
Pittsburgh's Rick Woods returned a punt 41 yards in overtime to set up Walter Abercrombie's 3-yard touchdown run that gave the Steelers their victory over Houston.

Broncos 27, Patriots 20
Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite scored second-half touchdowns and the Denver defense smothered New England in that half, rallying the unbeaten Broncos past the Patriots. Trailing 13-3 at halftime, the Broncos scored on four of their five possessions in the second half.

Jets 26, Colts 7

Pat Leahy's four field goals extended his string of successful attempts to 19 in a row, the third-longest in NFL history, as the New York Jets beat winless Indianapolis.

Raiders 17, Chargers 13
Marc Wilson threw two touchdown passes in a span of 41 seconds to spark the Los Angeles Raiders to their first win of the NFL season, a come-from-behind victory over San Diego. Los Angeles won despite turning the ball over five times, four in San Diego territory, and allowing Wilson to be sacked eight times.

Falcons 23, Bucs 20, OT
Mick Luckhurst's third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder 12:35 into overtime, lifted Atlanta over Tampa Bay. The game-winning kick completed the Falcons' comeback from a 20-7 halftime deficit.

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BYU harriers win Autumn Classic

By JACK DAVIS
Senior Sports Writer

I came away a winner in both men's and women's divisions of the BYU Cross Country Autumn Classic Saturday morning at Provo's Panagios golf course.

The meet was run in 48-degree weather and muddy conditions as women captured the first seven places in the race from Ricks College. The men beat favored Weber

Cook said.

Jenkins, who finished second, had been suffering from a cold and had started to cramp-up after only 700 meters.

She still managed to finish with second-place, much to her own surprise. "I didn't make any plans. I just wanted to get into the top-seven so I could be on the traveling team next week," she said.

BYU Coach Patrick Shane said he wasn't surprised by Cook's victory. He said he didn't expect less from last year's winner of the Weber State Invitational. "I told her last week that she could be our number one runner. She just had to believe it," Shane said.

The same weather conditions prevailed for the men when BYU set out to take the 8,000 meter race over runners from Utah State, Weber State, Ricks College, and the College of Southern Utah.

BYU's Larry Smith lead the pack of 52 runners with a time of 25:51.7 as BYU captured the meet with 34 points, surprising spectators and BYU's own coach.

BYU Coach Cherald James said that he didn't expect BYU to take the meet because he believed his runners to be too young and inexperienced to beat the seasoned Weber State team. "We have a lot of walk-ons and recently returned missionaries while Weber has older runners," James said.

Weber State did finish third in the meet with 52 points behind Ricks College, who almost edged BYU with 37 points.

Cougars spike Bengals

BYU women's volleyball team edged nearly flawless as they continued their winning streak Friday in Provo by beating Idaho State in straight games.

It was Sari Virtanen who again led the Cougar attack with 18 kills and .621 hitting average. She was aided by Dylann Duncan who had 9 kills and hit .500. BYU Invited MVP Maikki Salmi lead in with 36.

Cougars have respect for the State Bengals who gave BYU

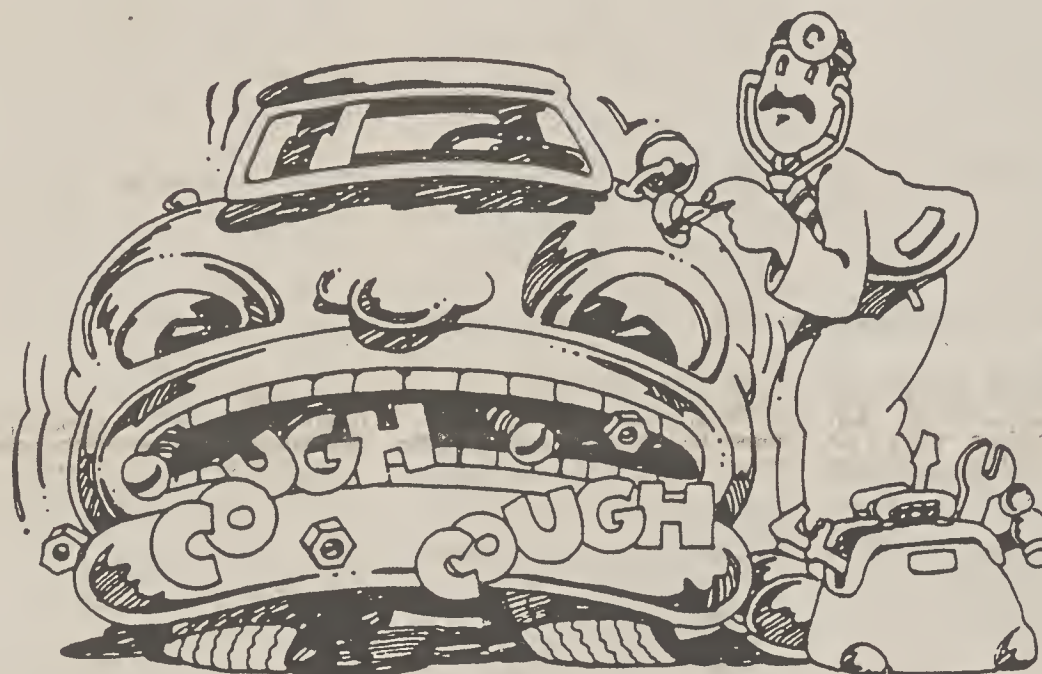
trouble during September's invitational in Provo. However, the Cougars took Friday's match 15-9, 15-6 and 15-7.

The Bengals earned the respect from BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis who called the Idaho team "tough and aggressive".

"Idaho State should be one of the top teams in their conference this year," she said.

BYU enjoys their status now as No. 4 in the nation according to a recent NCAA poll.

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09- Missionary Reunions

JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

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SILVER SHADOWS WOMENS fall contracts. Frpic, garage, W/D, AC. 373-8473.

GIRLS, PVT ROOMS avail, 4 per apt. Clean, close to BYU. \$110/mo + elec. 225-7068.

Men/Women 1/2 block to campus, 900 N 876 E, \$100, 4 per unit, micro, satellite TV, laundry facilities, 377-1666.

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GIRLS close to campus, 35 E. 800 N. \$65/mo. + utils. Call Steve after 5, 373-4281.

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DISCOUNTED GIRLS F/W contract sngl rm near BYU 650 E 800 N 374-1160.

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19- Couples Housing

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MOODS

Local restaurants offer ambiance, resort settings

By RAND WALTON
Universe Staff Writer

This week the Universe reviewed three different UtahValley restaurants: The Tree Room, La France and Brick Oven.

The Tree Room

The Tree Room is located in Provo Canyon at the Sundance Ski Resort. The Tree Room's specialties include honey pecan chicken, cajun prime rib and seafood. The prices for entrees begin at \$10.50. Prices for appetizers start at

\$3.75 and desserts at \$3.00.

"The atmosphere is nice because it feels like you're at a resort. I didn't feel like I was crowded either. The waiters were polite and not pushy. I really liked the food, especially the fish, and the desserts are incredible. The buffet has tons of food to choose from too," said Heather Hanlon a freshman from Anaheim, Calif., majoring in business management.

Calvin Paries, a graduate student in psychology from Calgary, Canada, said, "The service was really good and friendly. I ordered steak and potatoes

and they were good. The meat was cooked just like I had ordered. However, the dessert was bad. It tasted like a frozen pie. Although, I would go there to impress a date."

La France

La France restaurant is located at 463 N. University Avenue. It features French, Italian and American food. The recommended plates are the quiche lorraine and veal cordon bleu. Lunch prices range from \$3.75-\$7.99. Dinner prices range from \$5.95-\$14.95.

"It has a very romantic ambiance.

In terms of being like real French food, it was closer than most places. The desserts are really good. The service was only average. If you go there for lunch it takes more than an hour, so you could be pressed for time," said Christopher Call, a senior in chemical engineering from Provo.

Tim Renfro, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Taft, Calif., said, "The food was good but not outstanding. The atmosphere is bright and not gloomy like some restaurants. It is kind of like a French side-walk cafe. If you go there on a date it is a step up from the normal restaurant."

Brick Oven

The Brick Oven Pizza, Pasta, Pie is

at 150 E. 800 N. in Provo. Pizza prices range from \$1.65-\$16.50. Pastas are priced from \$2.55-\$3.95 and sandwiches from \$3.85-\$4.25.

"I liked the atmosphere because it was quiet and comfortable. It is different than other pizza places because of the outfits the waitresses wear. It makes you feel like you're at home. The pizza crust was really thick too," said Lisa Ladd, a freshman from Potomac, Md., majoring in business.

Robyn Johns, a junior from Ogden majoring in communications, said, "The setting is cozy and friendly. The waitresses make you feel nice. The service wasn't fast, yet it wasn't bad. The pizza was good and the big cookies are wonderful."

Beat the dull-date syndrome

By RAND WALTON
Universe Staff Writer

Do the employees at the bowling alley in the Wilkinson Center know you on a first name basis? Are you tired of the generic dinner-movie date? The following ideas might be able to save you from the dull-date syndrome.

It seems dating has become synonymous with going out to dinner or going to your date's apartment for videos.

Instead of going to a crowded, noisy restaurant, why don't you put some spice, excuse the pun, into your dinner engagement?

For example, Christy Iba, a senior studying public relations from Santa Monica, Calif., made her date hunt all over Provo for her before dining in Provo Canyon.

The search began when Iba's date arrived only to find she had been kidnapped. A tape recording reported she had been taken hostage.

A police investigator's voice then gave his would-be assistant, the date, the first clue left by the kidnappers.

The hunt took the date to places like a convenience store, a flower shop and other locations around Provo to get clues regarding the whereabouts of his date.

His quest ended in Provo Canyon with his date and a candlelight dinner.

To liven up your video-party dates, why not take your television and

VCR up Hobbie Creek Canyon and plug them in the campgrounds' electrical outlets?

One BYU student received an award for his original date idea. It combines the aspects of a dinner and a video.

This student took his date up Provo Canyon to a small opening in the side of a mountain.

His date was less than thrilled to get down on her hands and knees to enter the cave. However, once inside she found a large opening with an elaborately decorated table with a full-course meal prepared.

Despite the elegant decor of the table, fake spider-webs and rubber spiders dangled from the ceiling.

The evening did not end with dinner. The originator of the date had brought an extension cord measuring over 100 yards to hook up a television and VCR to show Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "Psycho."

Though these ideas may seem extreme, with creativity, you'll think of some. If you have any you think are great, submit them to the paper.

English war brides finally wear white

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — There were chocolates and nylon stockings, World War II jeeps and generals and even a white wedding dress for anyone who wanted to try again.

It was the first European reunion for the GI brides who crossed the Atlantic 40 years ago, and 250 showed up last week for a poignant trip down memory lane.

The English girls who stole the hearts of American and Canadian soldiers during the war were back on home soil — dining on Spam and fish and chips, dancing in long chains and belting out old favorites like "We'll Meet Again."

If you ignored the gray hair and occasional wrinkle, it might well have been wartime England.

An air raid siren wailed to start the reunion and GIs in World War II uniforms masquerading as famous generals mingled in Southampton's Guildhall — handing out the soldiers' old standbys of chocolates and stockings to a few lucky ladies at the reunion.

In the parking lot, Emily and Dudley Fenn of Kissimmee, Fla., cuddled up in a World War II jeep.

Had she ever been coaxed into a jeep during the war?

"A weapons carrier — it's bigger

than a jeep — and he didn't coax me. I was looking for a ride," Mrs. Fenn retorted with a grin.

In the lobby of the Guildhall, a popular wartime dance spot, Betty Arrieta of Moreno Valley, Calif., put on a long white wedding gown and posed for pictures with her husband Mark, a former B-17 pilot.

"I didn't have a white wedding and I'm thrilled at last to have a white dress. Who could afford a white dress in the war?" she said.

"I'm going to send the pictures to my three children and five grandchildren."

For many of the brides, there were tearful eyes when they joined in singing "There'll Always Be An England" and the British national anthem, "God Save the Queen."

Southampton city authorities arranged the reunion. The women who returned for the four-day event are only a fraction of the 70,000 war brides who sailed to the United States and 40,000 who went to Canada in 1946.

"I know some of them had bad experiences, some of them died and some of them were not lucky like me to get a gift of a free trip — but it makes you wonder what happened to them," said Phyllis Barthels of Gonzales, Texas.

Number of Utahns in poverty lowers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The percentage of Utahns who live in poverty has dropped a fraction of a percent in the past year, according to a Department of Community and Economic Development combined report.

The report was prepared by the Utah Issues Information Program.

The survey found the percentage of Utahns who live in poverty has declined since 1983, when it was 13.2 percent. In 1984, the rate dropped to 12.5 percent and then to 12 percent in 1985.

"All of us should be concerned about those who have difficulty maintaining even a minimum standard of living," Gov. Norm Bangert said. "I hope that his report will not only help government focus on how to assist the poor, but will increase public aware-

ness of the plight faced by a significant number of our fellow Utahns."

The 12 percent of Utahns living in poverty (a family of three living on \$8,850 a year, or less) amounts to 194,000 persons, the report said.

Utah's poverty rate is lower than that of the nation as a whole. While the Utah rate was 12.5 percent in 1984, the nation that year averaged 14.4 percent.

Southeastern Utah had the highest poverty rate in 1985 at 20.2 percent, while the Wasatch Front had the lowest at 9.9 percent.

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But to the dull till death nothing

Counts

•Jeremy Friedbaum, a master's student in poetry

Woman to reach for North Pole

S ANGELES (AP) — Pam Uemura says she likes solitude, and a good thing — she hopes to spend months becoming the first American and the first woman to make a dogsled trip to the North Pole. Uemura has taken me a long time to acknowledge that I'm really happier and I really enjoy being out with my dogs and the challenge of trips," she said in a recent interview.

Uemura, the first American and first woman to make the solo trip would be something to be proud of," Uemura said. "I look forward to

Uemura was in Los Angeles to give a show about her last two train expeditions.

Uemura, a Japanese explorer, completed the trek in 1978.

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LDS women told to stay clean, protect virtue, abound in hope

By The Associated Press and Rachel C. Murdock

Young women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must guard their virtue, encourage their male friends to serve missions and keep their families strong, says church President Ezra Taft Benson.

President Benson was the concluding speaker in Saturday's 1986 General Women's Meeting, which had the theme, "Abound in Hope".

President Benson encouraged women to study the Book of Mormon and urged women to teach their daughters to become good wives and mothers.

"Young women, the Book of Mormon will change your life. It will fortify you against the evils of our day," he said.

Only a third of the eligible young men in the LDS church serve missions, according to President Benson. He said "that is not pleasing to the Lord."

"Now why do I mention this to you young women this evening? Because you can have a positive influence on young men serving full-time missions," he said.

"Let the young men of your acquaintance know that you expect them to assume their missionary responsibilities, that you personally want them to serve in the mission field, because you know that's where the Lord wants them," he said.

"After he returns from his mission, he will be a better father, a better husband and a better priesthood holder," said President Benson.

He also said young women may have the chance to go on missions. "My own dear companion served a full-time mission to Hawaii," he said. "Some of our finest missionaries are full-time sisters."

Women must also protect their virtue, said President Benson. He quoted Alma when he told his son to "go no more after the lusts of you eyes."

"The lusts of your eyes. In our



Barbara Winder, General Relief Society President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spoke at the General Women's Conference Saturday night.

days, what does that expression mean?" he said. "Movies, television programs and video recordings that are both suggestive and lewd. Magazines and books that are obscene and pornographic."

"We counsel you, young women, not to pollute your minds with such videos or participate in any entertainment that is immoral, suggestive, or pornographic. And don't accept dates from young men who would take you to such entertainment."

"How I love and respect you," he said. "How my hope abounds in you."

Other speakers were Dwan J. Young, General Primary President, Ardeith G. Kapp, General Young Women's President, and Barbara W. Winder, General Relief Society President.

Sister Young told of her granddaughter who had breathing problems at birth. The family prayed and fasted for her well-being during three months of problems. "But we never lost hope," said President Young.

"That is the nature of hope. We do all we can, and then the Lord stretches forth his hand and touches our lives with light, courage and most

of all, hope."

Young said with hope, life is made more calm. "Hope is knowing that whatever comes, the Lord can whisper peace."

President Kapp described sitting on her back porch swing and listening to crickets. "Did you know that crickets listen through little holes on their knees?" she said. "When I'm on my knees, I try to listen too."

President Kapp, speaking to the young women of the church, said "I would give hope to you if I could, but I've found it comes only through your own experience."

President Winder said we knew before we came to earth of the difficulties and trials we would face, and we still endorsed the plan. Despite the difficulties, "Our savior, through the atonement, has made it possible for us to have hope," she said.

"Just as the people of King Benjamin's time found hope in Christ, so can all of us," she said.

"From the Savior comes hope, living righteously and doing his word. It is through the faith and hope we have in Christ that we can overcome challenges," she said.

DJ catches grape in his bare teeth

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — It took him 10 tries, but a disc jockey lived up to his bragging and caught in his teeth a grape dropped off a 10-story building.

Bill Wightman, a 26-year-old morning disc jockey for KG104, had gotten a little bit carried away in his bragging.

By noon, county permission had been received, grapes bought, and a media contingent gathered for a live radio broadcast to watch the feat.

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Utah State University gathers prestige through new dairy research facilities

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University's new Caine Dairy Center has been attracting research proposals from companies across the nation, and that could mean substantial payoff for agriculture in general, an official says.

Dean Plowman, head of the Animal, Dairy, and Veterinary Science department, said Saturday that facility "has spurred so much dairy-related research that more cows would have to be added to accommodate all the requests."

The center, located about four miles south of Logan, opened in June.

Upergraduates manage a 60-cow teaching herd.

Plowman said much research involves alfalfa hay, a dairy staple. Alfalfa is Utah's largest cash crop, with about \$140 million worth produced last year.

"USU researchers are studying several preservatives and drying agents that may markedly improve the quality of alfalfa hay," he said.

"Shortening the drying time by just one day could help farmers avoid much quality-robbing, weather-related damage."

Other researchers are trying to an-

swer one of the industry's thorniest problems: whether it pays off to house cows indoors or if they fare just as well outside.

"At stake is an investment of tens of thousands of dollars per dairy farm, but so far, farmers have had little information on which to base a decision," Plowman said.

He said sophisticated climate-monitoring systems and computerized milking and feeding systems at the center will help researchers determine how climate affects cow performance indoors as opposed to outdoors.

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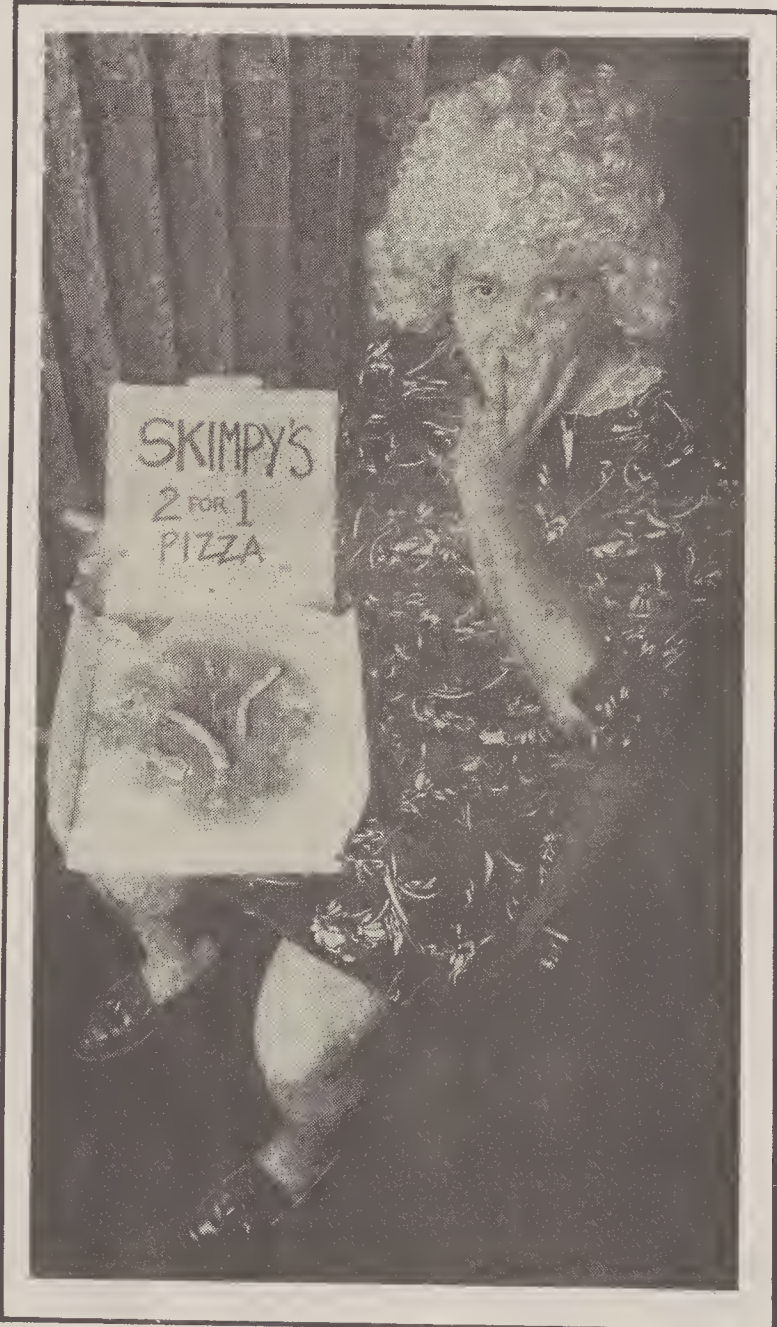
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Beulah's date was to be there around sevenish. At half past nine, she figured he wasn't going to show. Maybe he had car trouble. At any rate, she now had to buy her own dinner and all she had was a carton of pop bottles. Beulah called this cheap two for one pizza place she knew of and ordered a couple smalls. The delivery guy was an hour late and something in the pizza gave her gas. Then her date finally showed up. Darn! Of all the luck!

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